10c
A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, local thundershowers Saturday, and in northwest Friday night; somewhat cooler in north and central portions Saturday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 263 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

POST, ROGERS DIE IN CRASH

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WILL ROGERS' alarm-clock has stopped. It will be around a quarter to nine on a Sunday night that America will miss him. But it's already past midnight for Will.

It won't the same America without him. Will Rogers had the gift that comes once in a generation.

There was Mark Twain for the older folks. A few years ago this generation had Ring Lardner—slangy, wise-cracking humor for a brittle, machine-finished civilization.

But it was Will Rogers who gave modern America true humor — a homely philosopher scoring laughs from listening wise-guys; a country-man taking the big town by storm with an alarm-clock.

And now that alarm-clock is still.

X X X

Will Rogers was the first humorist of all time to sit with his finger on the pulse of the world and hammer out split-second laughs while we waited.

He lived his life among the perils of "deadlines"—the deadline of newspaper presses waiting on his daily syndicated paragraph; the deadline of movie studios expecting his personal appearance; the deadline of a 15-minute Sunday night radio talk, punctuated at the close by the noisy clamor of his battered alarm-clock.

And now it's all gone—because Will Rogers lies dead on the frozen Alaskan terrain, by the side of a fellow Oklahoman.

You may be angry because Wiley Post let him go along. Will Rogers was a great exponent of aviation. But this wasn't aviation—this was adventure, circus stuff, flying a seaplane at night over the lonely Alaskan wilds.

But in your heart you can't be angry. They were just a couple of Oklahoma boys—and adventure called.

Will Rogers always talked that way. Now you know he was really like that.

This was no act—and there'll be no encore.

For Will Rogers is dead—dying for the man of courage that he was, grieving a world that remembers him for what he said.

$348,000 Fire Loss in City in 12 Years Is Cited by Embree

Meanwhile, Insurance Companies Have Assessed Premiums of $780,000

THE PUBLIC BURDEN

Engineer Suggests Increasing of Water Flow in Business District

"Insurance companies don't pay a nickel on fire losses, because for every nickel the pay they collect two nickels from property owners in premiums," James A. Embree, first engineer of the Hope Fire Department, told the Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Embree cited Hope's own record to prove the figures.

"In the last 12 years," he said, "this city has sustained a fire loss of $348,000; but in the same period property owners have paid in to the companies a total of $780,000 in premiums.

687 Fires in 12 Years

"There have been 687 fires in that period, classified as follows: 273 residential; 212 grass fires; 202 industrial, mercantile and miscelaneous."

Mr. Embree went on to say, however, that Hope has been fortunate in escaping the average loss of human life accompanying so large a property damage—"an average which will evenually b emade up," he warned.

The annual American fire bill, he said, is ½ billion dollars, with an annual loss of 12,000 lives. Hope is five lives behind the average death rate, he said; and a third of all lives lost in fires are the lives of small children.

The fire department engineer pointed out that the European loss ratio is only 13 per cent of that of the United States. In Europe, he said, the individual property owner is held liable for damage to neighbors arising out of a fire.

A Needed Improvement

Mr. Embree suggested a needed improvement in the downtown city water-main system. Owing to improvements installed last year the water system now deliveres for fire-protection purposes approximately 15 per cent more flog at Sixth and Hazel streets than it does in the downtown business district.

This is due, he said, to the installation of 6-inch hydrants off the 10-inch main line, when new equipment was placed last year; which give more than twice the flow of the old 4-inch hydrants leading off the main line in the business districts.

Boyd Cypert, of Fayetteville, business manager of the University of Arkansas athletic department, spoke to the Rotarians in behalf of the University football team.

Friday's program was arranged by Travis Steel.

Club guests, besides Mr. Embree and Mr. Cypert, were: Charles and N. E. Simmons, both of Rosedale, Miss.; and J. Finley Ward, of Hope.

Carload of Tractors Is Received in Hope

A carload of Farmall tractors was received in Hope Friday by the South Arkansas Implement company. Some of the tractors will be delivered to customers, and the others put on exhibition at the company plant on South Walnut street.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The second story man courts a chance to repeat his tale.

Judge Stephens Is Put Under Arrest Friday by Sheriff

Bearden's Action Follows Judge's Opening Up of Hempstead Jail

3 WERE RELEASED

Warrant Charges Judge With Aiding "Escape and Rescue of Felons"

County Judge H. M. Stephens was arrested Friday morning at his home at Blevins on a warrant charging him with "aiding the escape and rescue" of felons from the county jail at Washington.

The warrant was served on Judge Stephens by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden. The judge was released on $500 bond for his appearance in Hope municipal court August 26.

His arrest was the outgrowth of the releasing of two negroes and a white man from the county jail several days ago because of what the judge said were excessive jail costs.

The warrant was issued on information filed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Staggs. The warrant named Sheriff Jim Bearden and Deputies R. O. Robins and W. A. Lewis as the complaining witnesses.

Appeals for Help in Finding Sisters

W. J. McBay Seeking Mrs. Laura Goines and Mrs. Lou Ella Childers

W. J. McBay, farmer of southern Hempstead county, appeared in Hope Friday to ask The Star to assist him in locating two of his sisters, Mrs. Laura Goines and Mrs. Lou Ella Childers.

Mr. McBay said that he hadn't seen or heard from either sister in more than 20 years.

Mrs. Goines, aged 69, is believed to be somewhere in Sebastain county. The other sister, Mrs. Childers, 73, was last heard of 28 years ago. At that time she lived near Spiro, Okla.

Band Concert to Be Given Aug. 26

Crumpler's Hope Organization Will Appear on City Hall Lawn

The Hope Boys band, under direction of L. E. Crumpler, will give a public concert Monday night, August 26, on the lawn of Hope city hall.

The Choral club will assist Mr. Crumpler in arranging a varied program. Seats will be available for those who desire to attend.

Jew-Baiter Rouses Big Berlin Crowd

Julius Streicher Denounces Hypocrisy of His Critics Abroad

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — Julius Streicher carried his anti-Semitic campaign Thursday night telling an overflow audience at the huge Sportpalast "we must take steps against racial disgrace and mixed marriages."

Marriages between Jews and gentiles, he declared, should be punished "with heavy penitentiary service."

Discussing foreign reports of anti-Semitic demenstrations here, the Nazi's leading anti-Semite said "if we lead a woman who has forgotten her racial obligation through the city the wife of the American ambassador gets excited about it. I would like to suggest to foreign countries that rather they report about lynch justice in America."

While Jewish residents stayed off the streets, Streicher said that "other countries have enough to do themselves, why should they worry about us?"

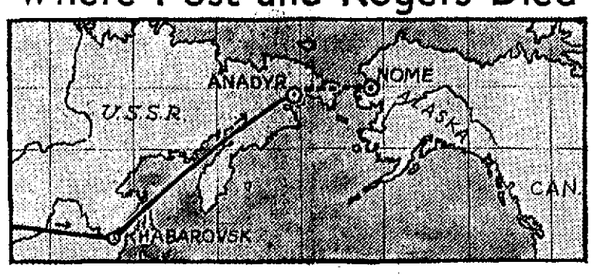
"We do not want to be highbrow," he said. "We want to be simple people. If today we are where we are it is because we are real fellows. We stood shoulder to shoulder in the trenches in the World war. We defended The Fatherland and we are now all united."

Court Unwilling to Stop Processing Tax

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals declined Thursday temporarily at least, to interfere with the payment of AAA processing taxes by milling companies in the state of Washington.

The tribunal, having jurisdiction in seven Western states, denied a temporary restraining order sought by the milling companies to prevent the government from collecting the tax. The court ruled that the showing made by the milling companies was insufficient to warrant a restraining writ. It was a 3-2 decision.

Where Post and Rogers Died



The above map, by a tragic coincidence, shows the route taken by Wiley Post on the Winnie Mae's record-breaking world flight from east to west—and the same map now reveals the general territory in which Post and Will Rogers fell to their death Friday. Post had laid away the Winnie Mae for a new fast ship. He and Rogers had flown up the Pacific Coast to Alaska, were exploring the interior east of Nome, and had talked about crossing the Bering Sea to Siberia—on the route indicated by the dotted line. They were reversing the route taken by Post on his world flight.

Melon Feast for CCC Boys in Hope

129 Melons Put on Ice—Will Be Taken to Camp Saturday Afternoon

One hundred and twenty-nine watermelons were cooling Friday in storage plants of the three Hope ice companies for a melon feast to be given Saturday afternoon to the Alton CCC recruits.

The melons will be presented to the camp by a group of Hope citizens. Trucks from the CCC camp will come here Saturday morning to transfer the melons to the camp where the feast will be held Saturday afternoon.

Methodist Union Favored in L. R.

Southern Support Found for Plan Formulated at Chicago Meeting

LITTLE ROCK—Strong sentiment for union of the three principal divisions of the Methodist church in the United States exists among Greater Little Rock Methodist ministers, interviews Thursday revealed.

Several said they had long advocated such a merger as that toward which the joint Commission on Unity, representing the Northern and Southern branches of the denomination ad the Methodist Protestant church, is working in Chicago.

The Northern and Southern branches split on the slavery question in 1845 and the Methodist Protestant group broke away more than a century ago because it favored control by laymen rather than by bishops and elders.

"I think the plan of unification is not only desirable but feasible," Dr. A. C. Miller, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, said. "We need a more united front against the forces of evil so rampant today. Unification would effect tremendous economy in missions and in small towns where the churches are duplicated."

Ultimate union of Presbyterian and Methodist churches has been suggested in Chicago but the opinion here was that this must remain in a preliminary stage until the union has been effected by the Methodist groups and until the Presbyterians, split into Northern and Southern factions, have also solidified.

The constitution drawn at Chicago will be presented to the General Conference of each Methodist group for ratification and then to the annual conferences. The Northern Methodists meet next year but the Southern group does not meet until 1938, so it will be 1939 before the ultimate wedding—if voted—could become operative.

12-Cent Loan Faced by Loss in Exports

Battle Continues at Washington Over Future Cotton Policy

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Renewed pressure for a new 12-cent cotton loan was expected Thursday night at the conclusion of an 18-month fight to amend and expand the agricultural adjustment act. Secretary Wallace conferred with President Roosevelt and indicated later an early announcement on the loan policy might be made. Southern senators and congressmen expressed belief that a 12-cent loan would be made available shortly.

The Department of Commerce disclosed that during the 1934-35 cotton season, United States exports of raw cotton declined 36 per cent in quantity and 23 per cent in value.

Some officials, strongly opposed to any loan on the new crop, have attributed a large part of the loss of American cotton export markets to 10 and 12-cent loans of the past two years.

The high price of American cotton, resulting partly from the loan, and the reduced buying power of foreign countries were said to be chief reasons for declining exports. Farm officials insisted that there is plenty of cotton available.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. Political lobbyists are always conspicuous—and usually prosperous—in Washington. In any administration, with the New Deal far from an exception, you will find that the most successful "fixers" are or have been members of the Democratic or the Republican National Committee. If, during Hoover's time, you hired James Francis Burke or C. Bascom Slep, today you'd be likely to retain J. Bruce Kremer, Arthur Mullen, or Robert Jackson.

The reason is that such men, when their party is in power, are supposed to have an exceptionally large influence with the administration—with the White House itself, with officials with whom they have long associated in politics, with officials whom they helped place in federal jobs, and with senators and representatives from their home states for whose nomination and election they may also be responsible.

New Deal Trio

Many lobbyists, though they may control few if any votes in congress, have found it valuable to have friends on congressional committees who tip them off to developments at secret sessions.

The "political lobbyist" group may also be said to include those officials and members of congress who have left public office to enter the "general practice of law" which Senator Kenyon said years ago was coming to be synonymous with "general lobbying." Some of these fellows lean heavily on political contacts. Some do not. Some are thical to the point of confining efforts to formal, pen appearances before departments, bureaus, or committees of congress.

Somehow, the names of Mullen, Kremer, and Jackson pop up in any discussion of lobbying here. They

(Continued on page six)

Duggar Shoe Store to Open Saturday

Star Brand Shop Will Occupy Old Keith Location on Second St.

Duggar's Star Brand Shoe Store, a new family shoe store for Hope, will open Saturday, August 17, at the location on West Second street formerly held by Keith's Jewelry Store. The store will carry a complete line of popular-priced shoes for men, women and children.

Fred N. Gray of Camden will be in charge of the new store and has moved his family to Hope for permanent residence.

Duggar's also operate stores in El Dorado and Helena.

Federal Farm Bill Goes to President

Amended AAA Measure to Strengthen Program Against Lawsuits

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Legislation intended to strengthen the New Deal's farm program against lawsuits and tighten up its agricultural price efforts Thursday was sent to the White House by congress. President Roosevelt's signature was regarded as a certainty.

The legislation has two major aims: To give the secretary of agriculture greater powers to keep farm prices on parity with those of non-agricultural products, and insure that the program will meet constitutional challenges in the courts.

The senate accepted a report compromising differences over the amendments with the house. The bill was revised extensively after the Supreme Court decision had invalidated the NRA.

To get around the possibility of attacks on the original AAA on grounds of illegal delegation of congressional pwer, safeguards were put in the measure which set up guides for administrative action.

The bill was amended in two places, changes which displeased the administration. With the exception of milk, price-fixing was prohibited as a part of the marketing agreements.

Added to the bill over administration objections was the provision permitting processors to recover processing taxes in event they later are held unconstitutional by the courts. The senate permitted recovery by those who could show they had not passed on the tax to producers or consumers.

Commodities subject to marketing agreements in the bill included milk, fruits (except apples), tobacco, vegetables, soy beans, pecans, walnuts and naval stores. Vegetables and fruits intended for canning were exempt.

Earl Buchanan Is Dead of Injuries

Auto Accident of Week Ago Fatal to Wealthy Texarkana Man

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Earl Buchannan, 41, of Texarkana, died in St. Joseph hospital here Thursday night of injuries received in an automobile accident last Saturday night near Lehi, Ark.

Buchanan's death came unexpectedly as hospital attendants had issued a statement a few minutes before that there was "no immediate danger."

The lumberman was driving alone when the accident occurred and no details of the cause of the wreck could be learned. He suffered concussion, a fractured pelvis, and crushed chest.

Doctors were hopeful of his recovery Wednesday when he showed signs of improvement and was able to drink water. His condition rapidly became worse Thursday, however.

Buchanan's father, J. A. Buchanan Sr., his mother, and brother, J. A., Jr., were at the bedside.

Unemployables to Get Check Monday for Entire Month

Lump-Sum Payment Agreed Upon by the State Welfare Board

CHECK MUST LAST

$75,000 Payment to Be Final for 30-Day Period, State Announces

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The executive committee of the State Welfare Commission decided Friday that each unemployable in Arkansas, now in charge of the state government, would next Monday be given a check to cover his needs for a 30-day period.

The distribution will be made by County Welfare Boards.

The $75,000 which the state has available to spend on unemployable relief during the coming month would thus be given out in a lump sum, and it will be up to each beneficiary to make his allotment last for a whole month.

Effective Now

LITTLE ROCK—The state took over the task of caring for unemployables Friday without any visable change in the status of the 8,000 to 10,000 families eligible for unemployable relief.

The executive committee of the State Welfare Commission, at a meeting last week, designated Friday as the date for the transfer and allotted $75,000 to the counties on a population basis to be disbursed for direct relief between August 16 and September 16.

The exact number of unemployables to be transferred to the state rolls was not available Thursday, but it is expected that most counties will have filed revised reports Friday. Clerks and case workers from the FERA ty set-ups have been helping county welfare boards compile new lists of eligibles.

The executive Committee will meet at the capitol Friday to make whatever action may be necessary on last-minute developments growing out of the transfer.

Several days probably will elapse before any state money actually is disbursed to individual unemployables. FERA subsistence funds distributed last week will last most families several days, or until detailed plans for disbursing and accounting for funds can be worked out.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey has ruled that county boards may disburse funds, but the committee still must work out regulations covering the manner of issuing checks to individuals.

Mistrial Occurs in Fitzhugh Case

Jury Disagrees on Municipal Judge Charged With "Racket"

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Trial of Lewis T. Fitzhugh, 67, city judge, accused of participating in a City Court fine remission "racket," ended Thursday with the jurors deadlocked at 9 to 3 in favor of acquittal.

A mistrial was ordered by Judge Phil Wallace when Jury Foreman J. H. White reported there was no possibility of an agreement.

Later, Mr. White said the jurors voted 9 to 3 in favor of acquitting Judge Fitzhugh, as well as Attorneys Charles J. Walsh Sr., and Julian M. Cohen, while they were "practically agreed" upon an acquittal for Warner L. Clark, former City Court clerk, the fourth defendant.

Once, voting on the defendants separately, every juror favored the acquittal of Clark. However, White said, they decided not to return a verdict of acquittal in one case, and an inability to agree in the others.

Blevins Robber Is Granted Furlough

Clemency Given Roger Monroe on Recommendation From Texarkana

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell granted a 30-day furlough Thursday to Roger Monroe of Texarkana sentenced to from four to seven years for burglary and robbery in Hempstead county circuit court October 9, 1934.

Monroe was convicted in connection with the robbery of the Bank of Blevins, near Hope. The governor's order said clemency was recommended by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, Senator H. M. Barney, former Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford "and a few citizens of Texarkana."

A new type of radio antenna used on transport planes consists of 35 feet or so of free wire which trails from the tail of the ship.

Killed



Will Rogers

House Disagrees on Senate Taxes

Administration Tax Bill Is Forced Into Conference Friday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house disagreed Friday with the senate's amendments to the 250-million-dollar tax bill and sent it to conference for adjustment of the two houses' differences.

Senate Passes Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration "wealth tax" bill was passed by the senate Thursday, 57 to 22, and stirred prospects of adjournment before next week is out.

Only two days of debate preceded the vote to take an estimated $250,000,000 from $1,000,000 incomes, large corporations, estates and gifts. Senator La Follette's two efforts to boost taxes on small incomes was crushed by three to one majorities.

But the bill returned to the house with an amendment interpreted in administration quarters as threatening a serious handicap to President Roosevelt's financial program. Adopted, 40 to 39, on the motion of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, this amendment would prohibit future issues of tax-exempt federal securities. Treasury officials said that the amendment would place the government at a disadvantage, since states and municipalities would continue to enjoy the tax-free privilege on their securities.

Except for the Borah amendment and a silver amendment by McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, the tax bill went through virtually as written by the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate immediately appointed conferees to join with house managers in adjusting differences.

Early Bonus Consideration

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, just before the final vote, forced Democratic leaders to affirm their previous informal promise that bonus legislation would be given a preferred status early next January.

He proposed the Patman inflationary bonus payment bill as an amendment but withdrew it when Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, asserted bonus legislation would be taken up as soon next session as the finance committee could agree on a bill. Thomas then introduced the Patman bill for consideration next session, with an amendment providing that the $3,000,000,000 in new currency come from the law authorizing the president to issue that much in new money.

Arthur Sinyard's House Destroyed

Farm Home Seven Miles South of Hope Is Razed by Flames

The farm home of Arthur Sinyard, seven miles south of Hope, burned at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to word reaching The Star late Thursday, with a total loss for building and contents.

Mr. Sinyard was lying down in the house, when awakened by the flames which apparently broke out between the two floors of the building. There was no fire in any of the stoves, according to Mr. Sinyard.

The barn was saved, but the house, owned by the Gibson Land company, of Little Rock, was destroyed, together with Mr. Sinyard's household furnishings.

A proposal has been made that an island be built in Lake Michigan to be used as an air terminal for the city of Chicago.

World Flier and Humorist Killed in Alaska Crash

Seaplane Apparently Forced Down on Frozen Arctic Ground

ON A NIGHT FLIGHT

Bodies Recovered From Wrecked Ship by U. S. Signal Corps Sergeant

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Wiley Post, noted flier, and Will Rogers, actor and comedian, were killed Friday when their plane crashed while flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, Alaska, the U. S. Signal Corps announced.

The Signal Corps said the plane fell 15 miles south of Point Barrow, the northermost white settlement in America.

Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, Signal Corps operator at Point Barrow, advised Seattle headquarters that he recovered the two bodies from the wreckage and had taken them to Point Barrow.

The bodies were turned over to Dr. Henry Griest of the Presbyterian hospital there.

No details of the cause of the accident were received here. The plane, equipped with pontoons for alighting on water, left Fairbanks, in interior Alaska, Thursday night for the 500-mile flight to Barrow.

Tundra Land, south of Barrow, is generally devoid of water large enough for a plane of this type to make a safe landing, and it was assumed the plane came down on frozen ground.

Arctic Summer

The accident occurred at the height of the brief Arctic summer when it is daylight almost around the clock. The United States coast guard cutter Northland was waiting in the ice pack only a few miles away from Barrow on its annual visit to the settlement.

Post and Rogers had been entertained in Fairbanks for several days while their plane was being serviced. They flew in a regular transport plane to Anchorage on Wednesday and visited the Matanuska colony near there.

The pair left Fairbanks Thursday night but set their plane down on Harding lake, 50 miles away, to await lifting of dense fog in the Barrow region.

Rogers' Suggestion

Rogers said he wanted to go to Barrow to visit Charles Brower, known throughout Alaska as the "king of the Arctic" 'because of his 51 years of residence. Brower operates a trading post and whaling station at the settlement, which is 11 miles from where Point Barrow juts out into the Arctic ocean.

This was Post's second crash in Alaska. On his first round-the-world flight, Post's red monoplane "Winnie Mae" made a forced landing and was damaged near Flat, on the Yukon river in Central Alaska.

Post was unhurt and succeeded in repairing his plane and continuing his flight after a delay of less than a day.

Were Taking Off Again

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed fell while only 50 feet in the air after taking off near Small river, 15 miles south of Point Barrow.

A message from Sergeant Morgan there said:

"In taking off the engine misfired on the right bank while only 50 feet over water. The plane, out of control, crashed, tearing the right wing off and tipping over, forcing the engine back through the body of the plane.

"Both men were apparently killed instantly. Both bodies were badly bruised."

Lindbergh Offers Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh said Friday that he is handling arrangements for Mrs. Will Rogers to obtain the body of her husband.

Lindbergh offered planes to her, Mrs. Post and others interested in assisting them.

Rogers, Ark., Gets News

ROGERS, Ark. — (AP) — This little

(Continued on page four)

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—After opening from one to six points lower cotton futures Friday rallied a few points and were holding narrowly around previous closing prices during the early trading.

October opened at 11.18, then rallied to 11.20 while December at 11.02, March at 10.14, and May at 10.91 averaged losses at 25 cents a bale.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, eight lower to one higher on selling of near months and buying of distant positions in readjustment of differences. October 11.25; December 11.06; January 11.02; March 10.95, May 10.93, July 10.87.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Summer Puts Health in Greater Danger.

In summer you are far more likely to suffer with certain types of accidents in winter.

Winter is associated with slipping on the ice, dangerous falls, freezing, and fractures of bones. Summer brings the exceedingly dangerous motor car accidents involving special types of fracture of the upper third of the leg from being struck by bumpers, fracture of the knee-cap from striking it against the dashboard, and the dangerous cuts and wounds brought about by broken glass.

Swimming brings the danger of drowning and the possibility of infection of the ear, nose and throat. Hiking may cause muscle fatigue, blisters on the feet and severe sunburn.

Picnicking and camping are likely to involve exposure to poison ivy, mosquito bites, bee stings, the danger of drinking infected water, and the colds and pneumonia sometimes resulting from exposure.

No doubt, the prime danger in summer is sunstroke, but people have learned to avoid overexposure to the sun with its consequential hazards. In summer it is well to assume an attitude of extreme watchfulness in visiting the places in the great outdoors that are available at such times.

It should require, however, only a moderate amount of consideration to avoid some of the hazards that have been mentioned. Anyone who is planning to travel into the woods should provide himself with mosquito netting against misquito bites, and should be certain that the milk, water and food come from pure and dependable sources.

All of us should realize that summer brings to the open road innumerable drivers who have not had much practice during winter and that the congestion in the streets is far greater simply because of the multiplicity of moving vehicles. Extra carefulness in the summer season is absolutely necessary to avoid these dangers.

In most places local governments have arranged to insure the sanitation of swimming pools and beaches. When such sanitation is not asured, the swimmer will do well to avoid those waters.

An especial hazard is involved in the increasing number of private swimming pools in which private owners have failed to provide siutably for changing the water, and at frequent intervals for chlorination, filtration, and all of the other advantages which are possible in public swimming pools.

Actually, in most large communities, public swimming pools are far safer than the private ones.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Setting Sordid, but Story Warms Heart

Old Uncle Billy Mefford, who ran the county jail, ha da tolerant knowledge of human nature. He realized that none of the occupants of his jail—to hear them tell it—had ever broken a law; and yet when young Ben Otto was locked up for murder while protesting his innocence, something made Uncle Billy believe him and vow to do something for him.

There you have the framework for one of the most heart-warming novels of the summer—"Better Than Dying," by Robert Faherty.

It is the story of Uncle Billy Mefford, of the southern city in which he served as jailer, and of the various queer fish that floated into his net from time to time; and it is such an unusual and neatly blended mixture of hardboiled realism and tender sentiment that you are very apt to like it no matter what your ordinary tastes in reading matter may be.

Uncle Billy, having convinced himself of Ben Otto's innocence, had to dig up the evidence that would free him. Ben Otto was accused of having murdered the town's leading real estate man, who was something of a playboy, and the quest for facts about the murder took Uncle Billy into some odd places—and, at the same time, provided Mr. Faherty with material for an exciting novel.

Yet I think you will like the picture of the jail itself better even than the narrative. It's a realistic enough picture—the smell and feel of a jail are there, all right; yet Mr. Faherty has somehow managed to get something almost idyllic into his story. It has a rare human appeal to it.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for $2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Making Goat of Another Is Cheating.

"Go on home." Bobby pushed the strange little boy away and stamped his foot. "I don't want you," he said.

The big-eyed child backed off the lawn and ran. He had merely stopped to observe the serious business Bobby was about, tying a box on the bars of his bicycle.

The inventor looked about for more string.

"Hey, there!" he called after the retreating figure. "Have you got any string? Come back here."

Stranger stopped and stared. "I said, 'Come here,'" dictated Bobby. The boy came back.

"Cat got your tongue? Can't you talk? Have you got some string? I need more."

"No, I ain't got any. Mebbe I could find you some."

"All right—go ahead. But be quick, I need it right away." Then Bobby's eyes fell upon his mother's tall dahlias tie dagainst the fence with strong wrapping cord. "Say," he said, "that would do. I can't let go of this box. You get it. Here's my knife."

Sacrificed Goat

The other boy who knew no more about flowers than he did about pomegranites took the knife and did as he was told. He was very happy to help this master in the big house at any cost. He was none too gentle with the dahlias and several of them sagged and broke. But he got the string and proudly handed it over.

"Here, I'll hold the box," he offered.

"Oh, get away. You'd better go home now." Bobby eyed him disdainfully. "And wash your face and pull up your pants."

This time the cat's-paw disappeared for good. The job was finished and Bobby was about to hop on his wheel and go for stones. He was making a small pond at the end of the yard to sail his boat.

But he heard his name uttered by his mother, who was at the telephone in the hall. He cocked his ear and listened.

"That is nice of you to ask him, Louise, but, tell, me, would you ask a man to a party whom you knew to be cruel, unprincipled and a thief? A person who made other people do things for him so he could blame them if it were discovered? No, of course not. Well, I am ashamed to say it, but that is exactly what Bobby has done this morning.

Bobby Reacts

"If you still want him to go to the picnic with you and George, all right. I'll tell you what it is all about when I see you. Do yu still want him? No! Very well, then, he may as well find out now as later that he can't kick people around when he likes, and use them when he likes. He will also find out that others won't tolerate a cheater."

Bobby rode away, his face crimson. His mother had seen everything. But why did she have to go and tell? Mothers were supposed to be loyal and conceal any wrong-doing of their children. Nevertheless he felt very guilty and ashamed.

His mother took her finger off the depressed hook of the telephone and hung up as soon as she heard him depart. "Louise," far away in the mountains, knew nothing about it. Would her little idea work?

Nothing else was said. But next day she heard Bobby call someone and later she saw two heads bent over the pond. One was thin with the stringiness of malnutrition, the other lean with health. She took out a plate of cookies.

In 1911 congress appropriated $125,000 for aeronautics, the first money to be voted specifically for this purpose. This came about as a result of Orville Wright's demonstration before President Taft three years earlier.

At some of the major airports, transport pilots preparing to take off must receive their release over the radio instead of waiting for a green signal light from the field control tower.

Giants Beat Cards in Third of Series

St. Louis Sinks Deeper Into Second Place in "Crucial Series"

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Giants sank the Cardinals deeper into second place Thursday, winning a 5 to 4 victory in the third game of the series as the desperate world champions, now trailing by four full games, beat themselves in their anxiety.

Phil Collins, third St. Louis heaver, wild-pitched the game away in the seventh, sailing a fast one over Bill Delancey's head to let Travis Jackson, Giant third baseman, trot home with the deciding run. Jackson had forced Mel Ott, who singled to open the inning, and reached third on Gus Mancuso's double, the Giant catcher's third hit of the ball game.

There were only 8,600 in the Polo Grounds Thursday but they saw the best game so far in the five-game series that opened before 50,000 Wednesday with the two contenders splitting a double-header. It would up again with the crowd roaring and Frankie Frish frothing at the plate as Umpire Bill Stewart called him out on strikes for the final out in the ninth with the lying run, represented by Jack Rothrock, resting helplessly on second base.

Bud Parmelee started for the Giants and Bill Walker for the Cards but neither finished.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	71	49	.592
New Orleans	72	51	.585
Nashville	64	55	.538
Memphis	64	58	.525
Chattancoga	60	58	.508
Little Rock	55	62	.470
Birmingham	48	74	.393
Knoxville	46	73	.387

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 2 (10 innings).
Memphis 9, Knoxville 3.
New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 11, Birmingham 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	39	.639
St. Louis	64	42	.604
Chicago	68	45	.602
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540
Brooklyn	50	58	.463
Philadelphia	49	60	.450
Cincinnati	47	64	.423
Boston	30	77	.280

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 11, Brooklyn 3.
New York 5, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	68	38	.642
New York	61	43	.587
Boston	57	49	.538
Chicago	52	50	.510
Cleveland	52	53	.495
Philadelphia	46	54	.460
Washington	45	61	.425
St. Louis	35	68	.340

Thursday's Results
Boston 3, Shicago 1.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 6, Washington 3.
New York 3, Cleveland 1.

FOR SALE—Field of 56 acres of hay, $25.00. Inquire at Star office. 3t-dh

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Exercise Puts Curve in Flat Chest

No longer are flat chests fashionable. The woman who wants to have a nice figure and look well in her clothes should carry her chest high and, if it still seems flat, get busy with exercises that fill out hollows and develop muscles. Here is an excellent one:

Sit on the floor with legs crossed, tailor fashion. Raise arms above head with elbows held well behind ears, and lock thumbs together. Pressing and forcing arms as far backward as possible, pull the arms slowly downward until hands are level with back of the head.

Feel Muscles Stretch

If you do this correctly, hands and elbows will be at least two inches outward from back of the head when you finish. It must be done slowly, of course, and you must feel the chest rise and the muscles of it and the neck stretch and pull as your locked hands are forced down and out.

Remember, too, that the old fashioned breathing exercises you used to do in school are good chest developers. Make believe that you are swimming, inhaling deeply as you bring arms forward in breast stroke fashion and exhaling as you swing them outward to the sides. Repeat twenty times night and morning.

Stand with feet wide apart and arms at your sides. Keeping elbows straight swing arms up, over toward the back as far as possible and down. Breathe in as you lift arms. Breathe out at you are bringing them downward to the original position. Do this very slowly, too, and strain shoulder, chest and neck muscles as you force arms backward.

Figure Eight Exercise

If you are one who wants to tear down fatty tissues rather than build them up, here's a waistline exercise that will take pounds off your middle and, in addition, make your body much more graceful:

Stand with feet about twenty-four inches apart and arms raised above the head, palms facing each other. You are about to make a large figure eight with your body, so get a mental picture of the figure eight firmly in your mind.

First, bend the right knee and slowly push the arms out toward the right as far as possible. Keeping the right knee bent, push the right hip forward and the left shoulder back making the left elbow stay well behind the left ear. Now you are facing the ceiling. Push upward out of hipbone sockets, and swing back to original position. This completes one loop of the figure eight. Reverse the routine, bending left knee and pushing arms outward to the left, and you will have made the other loop. Repeat the entire exercise twenty times a day.

NEXT: Reducing warnings.

The Dark Outlooks



SUN-TAN

by Nard Jones

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN breaks her engagement to BRET PAUL, college athletic star, because Bret objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH.

Jo goes to Crest Lake. Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes her and causes difficulties. These are increased when PETER FRAGONET, film actor, arrives. Fragonet pays Jo marked attentions, asks her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce.

Bret Paul comes to Crest Lake as life guard. BABS MONTGOMERY, school acquaintance, who is jealous of Jo, is also there.

Fragonet leaves and returns when his film company undertakes to make part of a motion picture at the resort. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, actress.

Babs tells Jo that she (Babs) is going to marry Douglas Marsh. Soon after Marsh, prompted by his mother, asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She agrees to go immediately. Jo decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job. Fragonet persuades her to go with him by plane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

AS Jo sat beside Fragonet in the careening car which he had ordered from the Crestmont airport she had no time to think. He had instructed the driver to make all possible speed to the airport, and Jo wondered at his impatience when the plane was under his own charter and so would stand by until they arrived. The road to Crestmont was not a good one, and several times Jo felt certain they were skidding into oblivion.

"If you're hurrying just because you're afraid I'll change my mind," she told Fragonet at last, "I wish you wouldn't. I've quite made up my mind to go with you."

He patted her hand as though she were a small child fearful without cause. "We'll be all right, darling. You see, there's usually fog around Grouse mountain after nightfall and I want to get over that before dusk. That's why all this hurry."

Still Jo felt that Fragonet was uncertain of her, that he would not be at ease until they were settled in the plane from which she could not escape until they were both in Hollywood. Involuntarily, Jo smiled. Peter Fragonet was so like a small and very intense boy. If he wanted something badly he had but one instinct—to grab it hurriedly and rush away with it despite everything. To him there weren't any rules, because, as Peter Fragonet, he was beyond rules. It wasn't egotism which made him so sure that once he and Jo were together in Hollywood everything would be as he wanted. It was simply that he was unable to conceive of a world in which things were not as he wanted them. For 10 years it had been that kind of a world for Fragonet—and he had quite forgotten the hard years which had preceded those 10 magic ones.

• • •

AT last they roared into the Crestmont airport and the driver stopped the car with screaming brakes. Jo saw the plane, a speedy snub-nosed monoplane with two cowled cockpits in line. Already the propeller was turning, and the portable steps were ready by the fuselage.

"It won't be such a chummy jaunt," Fragonet explained, getting out of the car. "But there'll be stops when we can talk. I wanted a cabin plane with the seats together, but the fools sent up this."

Jo's heart skipped a beat at the realization that the pilot who had delivered the plane would not be returning with them. "I hope," she said, trying her best to make her voice sound jaunty, "that you're not as reckless piloting a plane as you are about . . . other things."

Fragonet laughed. "I'm a good pilot," he told her.

In the tiny but modern Crestmont airport station they drank some black coffee, donned flying helmets and fleece-lined coats which Fragonet produced from the luggage compartment of the plane. Almost before she knew it, Jo was settled deep in one of the cockpits, conscious of the well-wishing grins of the hangar attendants who stood by to watch the take-off. Fragonet, grotesque in his tight helmet and goggles, turned and waved to her. She nodded nervously. . . . felt the plane bouncing roughly along the runway, felt it lift smoothly beneath her.

When they had leveled out, and Fragonet had given her another reassuring signal, Jo raised herself slightly against the canvas belt and peered below her. The trees looked like squat shrubs in the afternoon sunlight. Crest Lake, far in the distance, was a blue gem hardly large enough for a man's ring. And the roofs of the inn and the circling cottages were maroon dots against the green forest.

Jo settled back into the cockpit again, thinking of Bret, and Douglas Marsh. Of Todd Barston, and Babs—and good old Tubby. Which of them would she see first again? Or would she see any of them, ever?

She looked through the windshield at the helmeted head of Fragonet. He was piloting her now. She felt helpless, more alone than ever. Instinctively she wanted to trust Peter Fragonet. After all, he loved her. After all, to Fragonet she was important enough to guard and guide and keep.

• • •

JO DARIEN would never forget her first awesome glimpse of Hollywood. Miles before the plane had reached the Los Angeles airport, she had seen the vast stretch of buildings pressing from the blue sea into the very foothills, and she had thought, "Can Hollywood be as big as this?" Then she remembered that Hollywood was in reality only a section of a huge California metropolis, that it had far outgrown the days when it was a rambling little town reached by a rather drab highway, lined with eucalyptus trees, from Los Angeles.

She had been dead tired when she climbed from the plane at the airport and started out by car to the apartment which Fragonet had suggested for Jo. Nevertheless she watched eagerly and was surprised when Fragonet said with a smile, "This is Hollywood, Jo. . . ."

"But how can you tell?" Jo laughed.

"Well," Fragonet replied, "you may see Comanche Indians on the street—or gold miners or even a team of mules."

"But I haven't seen anything like that yet."

"You probably won't," he smiled. "It isn't like the old days when they made pictures on every street corner. Nowadays most of the work is done in the studio, and we aren't near any of those yet. . . . But there's one thing you might be able to notice, and that is that Hollywood has more beautiful women to the square block than any other place on earth."

Jo nodded. Why shouldn't it? Into Hollywood every corner of every city on the globe poured its most beautiful girls; and if they didn't become movie stars they had to become something else—salesgirls, book shop girls, waitresses.

Suddenly Jo felt small and unimportant and rather plain. Fragonet had called her a goddess at Crest Lake. But would she be a goddess in Hollywood where there must be thousands of creatures so glorious that the very name Hollywood had come to be synonymous with female beauty and charm?

As if reading her thought, Fragonet leaned forward and said, "Yes . . . the old town has more beautiful women to the square block than any other place on earth. And you're adding something to the average, Jo."

• • •

HE drew very close and Jo said quickly, "I'm so tired. . . . Really, I think I could sleep for days."

Fragonet laughed. "You can if you want. Hollywood is actually a very quiet little city, Jo. And I know you'll like the apartment I've selected for you. It's right on Wilshire, near Bullock's."

"Are you sure it isn't too expensive?"

"Not at all expensive," he told her lightly. "And anyhow, that's something I don't want you worrying about. I brought you to Hollywood, and I'll see that you get along."

Jo saw no reason to argue the point now. She was extremely tired, and at least she could afford the place long enough to rest up and get her bearings.

Fragonet's driver stopped before a tall building, and a uniformed doorman stepped from beneath a gaudy awning to assist Jo from the car. Red-trousered Orientals seemed literally to swarm over the luggage, bearing it in as ants carry a crumb. Fragonet saw Jo to her room, made sure that she was comfortable.

"I want you to drop right to sleep," he told her. "And tonight we'll go to Cocoanut Grove. Right?"

Jo nodded. "I'd like to—if I can really wake up."

"I'll leave a call for you at the desk to be sure you do . . . and I'll come by early. I want you to have dinner with me, too."

When he had gone Jo glanced about the room. Clearly the place was much too expensive. But it was nice. She walked to the window and looked down at Wilshire boulevard, teeming with traffic. Then she lifted her eyes to the foothills beyond, saw a set of white letters so gigantic that she could read them miles away, in this room—H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D.

Where Rome can really be built in a day—and torn down in less. Where taxi-drivers may become national idols—and where national idols, if they are not careful, may become taxi-drivers. Where many an unknown girl has found herself, by the unbelievable magic of celluloid and sound, beloved by men in all quarters of the world. But Jo knew, too, that many an unknown girl had plunged into still deeper obscurity in Hollywood. She remembered suddenly of reading how one had leaped to her death from one of those great tall letters which spelled "HOLLYWOOD" on the hillside.

(To Be Continued)

Hinton

Health is not so good at this writing as there is some sickness.

Mrs. Evert Morrison and daughter have returned from a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Sam Styles of Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge near Patmos.

Gurteen Cox spent Saturday night with Rosalee Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hendrix were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson Sunday.

Mrs. George Gibson and children is spending a few days with her father Mr Charley Hendrix of Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Rosa Holmes was visiting relatives at this place last week.

Griddy Holmes and family of Texarkana were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton last Thursday and called at the home of T. Z. Gibson in the afternoon.

Mrs Stella Adams is visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Adams near Foulk.

Nathan Elledge were Friday and Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs Roy Elledge.

Gurteen Cox was the dinner guest Louise Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson were dinner guests of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith Sunday.

T. C Gibson spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs Mae McCoy at Buckner, Ark.

Sweet Home

Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and her mother Mrs. S. A. Sewell were Wednesday visitors in Prescott.

Miss Mildred Purtle of Prescott is here spending a pleasant visit with Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. G. E. Bradley of Long Beach, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs S. G. Jones of Onterio, Calif., spent a few days this week with their sister and niece, Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye and sons, Leon and Billie Rae, joined relatives and friends for a outing on the river Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamb of Delight have returned home after spending several days here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney and other relatives.

Sorry to report the condition of grandmother Head not improved.

Miss Lois Smith from near Prescott is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry.

Mildred Morris and Letha McDougald were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Yarberry.

Mrs. Homer Brown spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and Mr. Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huckey and daughters Marjorie and Patricia Ann spent Sunday in Blevins as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell.

Earl B. Montgomery spent the week end with his Aunt Mrs. Walton Bonds and Mr. Bonds.

Miss Barba Phillipps of Kildore, Texas was the guest of Miss Hazel Spears Sunday.

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ONIONS Texas Yellow—2 Pounds	5c		
CABBAGE Green Firm Heads—Lb.	3c		
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lbs Paper	52c	OLEO Quaker Maid Pound	15c
10 Lbs Cloth	55c	Kelloggs Whole Wheat BISCUITS—pkg.	11c
		PEACHES Del Monte, Large Can	18c
		CORN—Snyders Country Gentleman—2 Cans	25c
KC Baking Powder	25 oz Can....17c 50 oz Can....29c	FLOUR 24 Lb Peerless	75c
PET MILK	3 Tall or 6 Small 20c	48 Lb Doughboy	$1.59
COFFEE	Red & Gold, lb 19c Del Monte, lb..28c		
SMACKS Regular 20c BOX	15c	MATCHES 6 Boxes	22c
		SOAP O K or Peets White—6 Bars	25c
		SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls	25c
LARD	4 Pound Carton 50c; 8 Pound Carton 95c	Wilsco 100% Cotton Seed Oil	

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MIXED SAUSAGE	Made Right Lb.	12c
CHEESE	Full Cream—Pound	17½c
BEEF STEW MEAT	3 Lbs	25c
SMOKED BACON	In Piece—Lb	29c
LOAF MEAT	Fresh Ground—Lb	12c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE Sliced for Sandwiches—Pound		14c

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother man,
And bearing about all the burdens he can,
Did you give him a smile? He was down-cast and blue,
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through,
Did you give him your hand? He was sliping down hill,
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill,
Oid you give him a world? Did you show him the road,
Or did you let him go on with his load?
Do you know what it means to be losing the fight
When a lift just in time might set everything right?
Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand,
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?
Were you brothers of his when the time came of need?
Did you offer to help him, or didn't you heed?—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bawden of Patmos are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Carnk and Mr. Crank.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon, Sr., Mrs. L. E Singleton and Mrs Chas. Hervey left Thursday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Cagle in Owensboro, Ky. En route they were Thursday night guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakely in Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White left Friday morning for a week end visit with relatives and friends in West Tennessee points.

—o—

Miss Mollie Hatch who has recently returned from an extended visit with friends in Oklahoma, has spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett in Ozan.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller have returned from a visit in Mena

—o—

Miss Annie Sue Anders has as house guest, Miss Fay Anders of Sutton, Ark.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crane, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane have returned to their home in Minden, La. Their daughter, Miss Theda Crane will remain for a longer visit.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lemley have as Friday's guest, Dr. Titterington of St. Louis, Mo.

—o—

Miss Sara Lee Moore of Prescott is the week end guest of Miss Mary Delia Carrigan

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fischer have returned to their home in Rison, Ark. after a visit with Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barber Mr. Fischer is Superintendent of the Rison Public Schools.

—o—

H. C. Lemley, Sr., has returned from a business trip to Springfield, Mr.

—o—

On Friday night, August 16, beginning at 8 o'clock the Women's Auxiliary of the Garret Memorial church, will sponsor an ice cream supper. Your patronage is solicited.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Blevins announce the arrival of a little son on August 13, at Julia Chester. He was christened Richard Claude. Mother and baby are doing fine.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barber and little daughter Eva, have arrived in Hope from Shreveport to make their home. They have taken an apartment on West Division street.

The August meeting of the Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lenora Routon, the newly elected Arkansas Division president. The meeting was called to order by Miss Evelyn Briant, president, who also led in repeating the pledge. Miss Catherin Lane, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and 21 members responded to the roll call. A very interesting report of the year book committee was given by Miss Lenora Routon followed by reports from other standing committees by Misses Marjorie Waddle and Lynn Bayless. The splendid program consisted of the Story of the Confederate Flag, by Miss Josephine Morris and a poem on the "Battle Flag" by Miss Alice Louise Wallis. The chapter had as guests for the meeting, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. R. T. White, director of the chapter. At the close of the program, the hostess served a delightful ice course with wafers.

—o—

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful of us in our bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Howard M. Threlkeld
Marjorie Lee Threlkeld
The O. F. Ruggles family

McGuirk Winner in Straight Falls

Light Heavyweight Champ Easily Defeats Ken Hollis at Fair Park

LeRoy McGuirk, light heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against Ken Hollis before more than 400 spectators at Fair Park arena Thursday night.

McGuirk won in two straight falls over the "Red Scorpion." The first fall ended when McGuirk clamped on the Little Rock split in 12 minutes. The second fall ended with a trick back body drop in 13 minutes that left Hollis in a daze.

The championship belt that McGuirk won from Hugh Nichols about a year ago was placed on exhibition at the arena.

The Rev. Guy D. Holt officiated in the main event.

In the preliminary, Cyclone Herb Sampson and Irish Fat O'Brien put on a mediocre exhibition that ended in a draw. The match lasted 45 minutes.

Sampson took the first fall with O'Brien scoring the second with a back bend. Howard Smith of Tucson, Ariz., refereed

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Regular services of the First Baptist church will continue with the preaching service beginning at 9:30. Night services will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday school superintendents urge that all members be present for the Sunday school which begins at 10:30.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30, under the direction of Nathan Harbour. There is a class group for every age above 9 years and the public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

We will begin our church services again this Sunday, the pastor bringing both the morning and evening message, and we are very anxious to have a splendid number present at both services.

The subject for the morning message is "Burden Bearers" at 10:50 a. m. and for the evening hour it will be "In the Shadow of the Cross," this service starting at 8 o'clock.

We trust that everyone will feel that we are starting into our fall work, although a little early, and put forth every effort now to carry on the work of the Lord, by being present and doing all that you are called on to do.

Our Bible school starts at 9:45 a. m. and we would like to get way above the 100 mark this Sunday.

Christian Endeavor meeting for the young people in the bungalow at 7:15 p. m.

We extend a very welcome invitation to one and all to come worship with us in our very service.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

All the officers and teachers of the church school are requested to meet at the church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday to discuss some new plans.

The Pastor will use as his morning subject "A Man's Fight With Himself."

The evening service will be held on the church lawn, and the sermon subject will be, 'In Prison With Honor."

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Martha (A Home-Maker)
Text: Luke 10:38-42; John 11:17-28
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 18.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Martha is offered for study in our lesson as a type of home-maker. With all justice to a woman who may be greatly wronged in a contrast that our narrative has made between her and Mary, one may question just a little her right to the title.

Our homes would be much poorer and probably less comfortable without the Marthas with their care for many things, with their concern for dust and disorder, and their worship of broomsticks and dust cloths, to say nothing of their zeal for cooking, and seeing that we are well fed and, in general, well cared for.

But such zeal at times does not tend entirely to the making of the home. The rigid discipline of too efficient housekeeping may be apt, on occasion, to break, rather than make, the home.

A Canadian artist, who attained some fame, once contrasted the conditions in his home with those in the home which he was brought up.

In his early childhood he was n a house where the costly furniture was covered lest the children should scratch or mar it. The home was not a place of enjoyment where things were used for their intended purpose, but a place where discipline and restriction were evident at every turn.

He determined that when he had a home and children of his own, the home should be a place where furniture was used and enjoyed—a place where normal and joyous life was lived by the family insofar as he could arrange and encourage it.

Good home-making must take into account the sentimental Mary as well as the practical Martha. It was Mary's glory, and her fault, that she forgot some commonplace duties and commonplace things in her contemplation of their guest and all that He had to teach them.

Here was opportunity incomparable with matter-of-fact routine. It was, perhaps, ungracious that she should not have assisted her sister Martha.

Perhaps, however, the Master would have enjoyed the hospitality of the home just as much if the meal had been very simple, and Martha, instead of being so fussy about much serving, had also set at His feet.

There is an innate richness of good home-making and of hospitality in receiving guests that cannot be translated into terms of mere preparation and serving. A home is first of all all a place in which to live.

After we have developed in our home Martha-like efficiency we need something more. In fact, perhaps the only way to insure a good home and good home life is to begin with the one thing needful that Mary chose. It gives us the right sense of values and saves us from the consequences of too much discipline and efficiency.

Canada is larger than the continental United States by approximately 500,000 square miles.

The normal cruising strata for modern transports is between 6000 and 14,000 feet.

Great Britain has undertaken a program to train 2500 Royal Air Force pilots and 20,000 ground technicians.

Since they suckle their young at the brest, both the whale and the bat are mammals.

The pansy has been developed from the violet within the last 300 years.

Many air liners leave the ground while traveling at a speed of about 60 miles an hour.

While cruising, transport planes always have their controllable pitch propellers in "high pitch."

In Peru, non-voting citizens are not allowed to hold public office, sign legal documents or obtain passports.

In the state of Washington bullfrogs are classed as fur-bearing animals.

A total of 85 airport projects has been submitted to the state planning commission by the Michigan state board of aeronautics.

Capt. Lowell H. Smith, the last member of the 1924 round-the-world flight remaining in the Air Corps, is now in charge of the technical inspection of all the corps' aircraft.

During the last three years, the city of St. Louis has spent approximately $3,000,000 on its municipal airport.

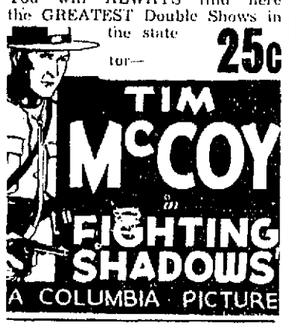
Springfield, Mo., plans to enlarge and improve its airport as a means of regaining airmail service.

SAENGER

ENDING GREAT!!! We'll venture to say that its even better than that! "Public Hero No. 1"

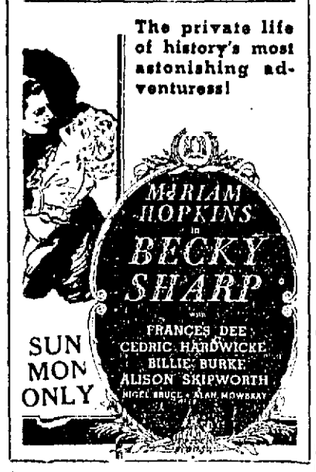
SATURDAY

You will ALWAYS find here the GREATEST Double Shows in the state for— 25c



No. 6 "RUSTLERS of RED DOG"





Like Dessert?
Of Course . . . and here's one that's sure to please you.
Fresh Fruit PIES



Made from "Home Recipes"
Try one for Your Sunday Dinner—They're Grand.
If you are going to serve Ice Cream—Get one of our Delicious CAKES.
For Better Bread Order
BLUE RIBBON
CITY BAKERY
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CITY MARKET AND GROCERY
Phone 60 For Prompt Delivery

BANANAS Golden Ripe—Lb. 4c
ORANGES California Juice Balls Dozen— 15c
LEMONS Dozen 22c | POTATOES 10 Pounds 12c
English Peas, Green Beans, Tomatoes, Mustard, Turnips with Tops, Peppers, Peas
SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip—Qt. 33c
COFFEE BREAK O' MORN Mellow Flavored—Lb. 19c
SUGAR CORN—No. 2 Can 12c
EARLY JUNE PEAS—No. 2 can 3 for 25c
OXYDOL SOAP POWDER, 2—10c pkgs 11c
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. 32c 2 Lb. 63c
BACON Decker's Tall Korn Pound— 33c
CAT FISH, BUFFALO AND WHITING
CHEESE Full Cream—Lb. 19c
DRESSED HENS & FRYERS
HARRY HAWTHORNE O. D. DAVIS

1c SALE
WASH FROCKS
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland

SALE
100 Summer Silk DRESSES
Choice $3.99 Each
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Saturday and Sunday SPECIALS

CURED HAM, Sliced, lb.	30c
BACON—lb.	30c
BAKED HAM—lb.	46c
PICNIC HAM—lb.	24c
PORK CHOPS—lb.	20c
PORK HAM—lb.	20c
Pork Shoulder ROAST—lb.	18c
CHILI—lb.	15c
BEEF STEAKS, lb.	12½-15-17½c
Fore Quarter LOAFS—lb.	12½c

REECE & GENTRY Meat Market

666 Checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops
Tonic and Laxative

It's Kodaking Time
Remember—your story in pictures leaves nothing untold. Take along an extra supply of VERICHROME FILMS



and be sure of getting good, clear pictures.
Any Size Roll of
Films Developed and Printed..... 25c
John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps
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BRING the FAMILY to the Opening of
YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE
111 W. 2nd St, Hope Ark., August 17



MAKE it a point to visit your newest shoe store—bringing a new standard of footwear value and service to the people of Hope. It will pay you!

There are brand new styles in the famous Star Brand all-leather shoes for men, women and children of all ages.

Remember—tomorrow's the day! Come in just to get acquainted—see what this new store can mean to you and your family!

FREE SOUVENIERS FOR THE CHILDREN!

ONE STOP Footwear Service for Your Family

PREMIER PRESENTATION of the season's newest styles



$2.95 Indira Brown Elk Blucher Oxford 11 8 heel. Similar pattern in Black.



$3.85 Black Suede Bow Pump, Patent trim—19 8 Louis heel.



$4.95 Brown Kid, Three Eyelet Tie, 17 8 Continental heel. Patent Leather lacing on waist and vamp.



$2.45 Black Shawl Tongue Oxford, 17 8 Cuban heel. Also in Brown.



$1.95 Black or Brown Sport Oxford, Shawl Tongue, Buckle Strap, Leather sole.

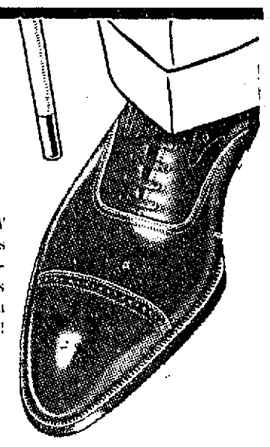
MEN
Here's real comfort



Combination last, snugly fitting heel and plenty of toe room. Choice of soft kidskin and non-scuffing Kangaroo. Built-in Foot Guide features. Try a pair—be convinced!
$4.95

OPENING SPECIAL!
IRON CLAD HOSIERY
49c
Pure Thread Silk Chiffons.
All New Shades
Other Hosiery at 69c and 98c

STEP OUT in new shoes



Buy those new shoes NOW in Hope's newest store. Styles are fresh—selection is complete—full range of widths and sizes—the styles you want in shoes that really fit!
$2.95

Mannish Shoes
for young men

Young men wanting styles "like dad's" with built-in quality that "can take it" can get just the shoes to please them in this new store. One of the many styles is sketched. Notice its swagger lines—plenty keen!



$2.45

Famous POLL PARROT SHOES
specially designed to correctly fit your children's growing feet



$2.95



98c

More than mere "foot coverings"—real trainers of healthy feet. Built by true craftsmen over special juvenile lasts providing ample room for growth. Their all-leather construction makes them wear almost "like iron"—styles are "smart as a whip"—prices are reasonable!

49c to $3.50

Junior Misses
can NOW express their individuality

It has long been a problem to find smart shoes with low heels but they're here in this new store in all the favorable styles. Note the one sketched—dashing, isn't it?



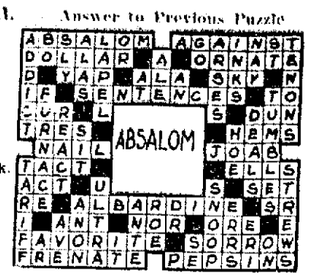
$2.95

DUGGAR'S STAR BRAND SHOE STORE
111 West Second Street Hope, Arkansas
YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE

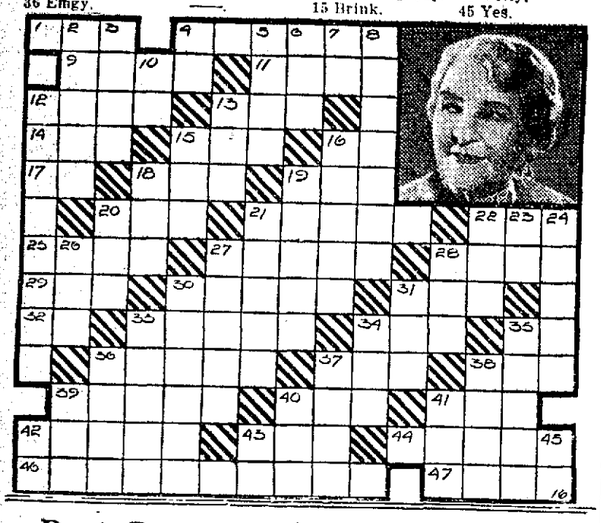
From the Shadow World

HORIZONTAL.
1 Veteran actress.
9 Smooth.
11 Learning.
12 Liver secretion.
13 Witticism.
14 Knock.
15 Wagon track.
16 Laughter sound
17 You and me.
18 Toupee.
19 Quantity.
20 Gear part.
21 Goddess of vegetation.
22 Vestment.
25 Spread of an arch.
27 Metal.
28 Heavenly body.
29 Eagle.
30 To stop.
31 Billiard rod.
32 Behold.
33 To glitter.
34 Male.
35 Form of "a."
36 Effigy.
37 Sac of a silkworm.
38 Social insect.
39 Ascended.
40 To devour.
41 Blackbird.
42 Old-womanish.
43 Measure of cloth.
44 Larval stage.
46 She is —— by birth.
47 She is co-author of a ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
2 Assumed name.
3 To bark.
4 Musical note.
5 Stain.
6 Drunkard.
7 Either.
8 Nullifies.
10 Northeast.
12 She was educated in ——, Belgium.
13 Drinking cup.
15 Brink.
16 Mare.
18 Pale.
19 Rental contract.
20 Food container
21 Hoisting machine.
22 Dined.
23 Musical note.
24 Force of a blow.
26 —— and con.
27 Natural color.
28 Sol.
30 Pursuer.
31 Pussy.
33 Two-year-old salmon.
34 Mongrel.
36 Soul.
36 Part of eye.
37 Festival.
38 Source of indigo.
39 God of sky.
40 Prophet.
41 Mountain.
42 Lava.
43 Deity.
45 Yes.



Post, Rogers

(Continued from page one)

northwest Arkansas town, where Will Rogers married 27 years ago, heard with grief Friday of his death with Wiley Post in an Alaskan plane crash.

The two-story frame house where the marriage ceremony was performed stands on East Walnut street.

Rogers once said: "Whatever I am or have accomplished I owe to my wife."

It was a simple concidence that Rogers, then an Oklahoma cowpuncher, met and married Betty Blake, a school-teacher, in the town whose name was the same as his.

Mrs. Post Prostrated

PONCA CITY, Okla. —(AP)— When advised of the news of her husband's desth in Alaska, Mrs. Wiley Post, staying at the L. A. Gray home here, was prostrated with grief. Mrs. Post at first planned to make the northern trip with her famous husband, but returned here for an operation.

Mrs. Post slipped quietly into Ponca City a day or so ago, seeking to escape publicity attending the flight.

L. E. (Red) Gray, Post's brother-in-law, has been a flier himself for about 15 years.

When told of the crash, he said, "I feel confident that the accident was caused by some motor trouble, for Wiley never took chances with defective mechanical parts.

"His past record and his care in making those flights into the stratosphere prove that."

Plans Closely Guarded

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The departure of Will Rogers with Wiley Post on the preliminary legs of Post's projected flight to Russia was guarded by the strictest secrecy.

The Associated Press was informed in advance of the actual takeoff that Rogers, noted screen comedian and writer, would accompany his old time Oklahoma friend on the hazardous flight. Rogers denied he planned to make the trip and Post said he knew nothing of it.

Shortly in advance of the flight north Post, Mrs. Post and Rogers left Union air terminal, Burbank headed north, but landed in New Mexico for a brief fishing excursion.

Mrs. Post Leaves

Returning here the three left for the north, but Mrs. Post left her husband's powerful new low-winged monoplane at Seattle. Rogers continued on to Alaska, but even there he did not say whether he contemplated going on to Nome, where Wiley was to establish his base for the projected flight across Siberia into Moscow.

Rogers and Post both had aversions to being greeted by crowds at airports. Post, especially after the failure of his four attempts to span the country in the stratosphere this year, refused to discuss his plans.

Rogers, one of the top notch drawing cards in the motion picture industry, recently completed work on a movie and was free for several weeks. This gave credence to the report he was to make the Russian flight with Post, but he would not admit the plan and even went so far as to say in his syndicated newspaper column that those who forecast his Russian adventure with Post had their geography twisted.

Rogers probably flew more miles than any person in the United States not actually connected with and air line. He made all his business trips by air. He had complete confidence in Post and referred to him several times as one of the best pilots in the business.

Rogers' History

Will Rogers, American humorist, actor and writer, killed in Alaska Friday, was born at Oolagh, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) in 1879.

He was educated at the Kemper Military school at Booneville, Mo. After a varied life as a cow-puncher and redeo star, he went on the stage, making his first apeparance at the Union Square Theater in New York in 1905. In 1907 he joined the Ziegfeld Follies for a long and successful career.

Among his best-known books were: "Illiterate Digest" (1924); "Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President" (1927); and Will Rogers' Political Follies" (1929).

Rogers was widely known also as a philanthropist, among one of his best known works being his tour of the drouth states of America in 1930, donating the proceeds of his lecture tour to the poor.

It is said that Rogers got on the stage originally for his work with the lariat, and did not utter a word. Backstage, however, his humorous quips were famous, and he was finally induced to combine "patter" (monologue) with his roping act before the audience—and was an instant success.

Newspaper paragraph-writing, and acting for the motion pictures, followed in his later years.

Post's Record

NEW YORK.— (AP) —Here are the aerial exploits of Wiley Post, who with Will Rogers, film comedian, was killed Friday in an airplane crash in Alaska:

With Harold Gatty, Post flew around the world in eight days 15 hours, and 51 minutes, in 1931.

In 1933, he made a solo 'round-the-world flight, in seven days, 18 hours, and 49½ minutes.

The following year, Post announced he would concentrate on the practical side of aviation. He made two sensational high altitude trips over his home town of Bartlesville, Okla., wearing a "super-charged suit" of his own design.

Post made four unsuccessful attempts to make a transcontinental flight through the stratosphere. Each time he was forced down on the way from Burbank, Calif., to New York, the last failure June 1, this year.

He used but one ship in all of his achievements—the "Winnie Mae."

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

SERVICES OFFERED

Lessons in knitting and crocheting. Mrs. John H. Arnold, 126 N. Hervey. Tuesday and Thursdays 9 to 11 a. m. Phone 131. 14-3t-p

J. C. Hutchinson's Big-Hed Liniment For Sore & Cracked Teats, After De-Horning and Casterating. John P. Cox Drug Co. 16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-room house, modern, 6 acres land, mile and half from Hope. Jesse Brown. 15-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room upstairs apartment in my home. Private bath and garage. To adults. J. A. Sullivan. 16-6tc

LOST

LOST—White leather purse containing glasses. Reward. Phone 551. 16-1tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



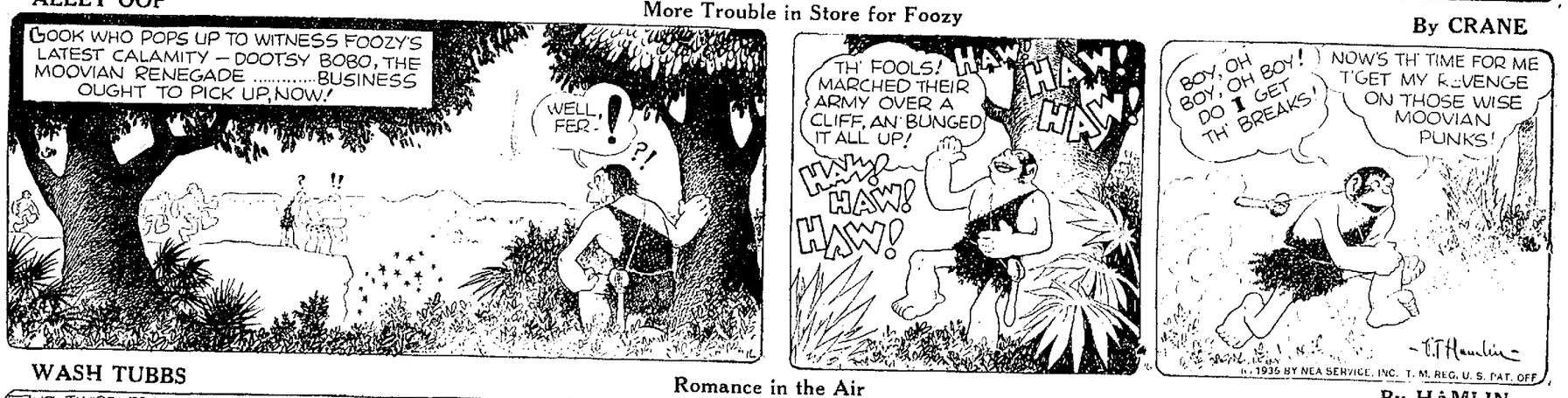
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



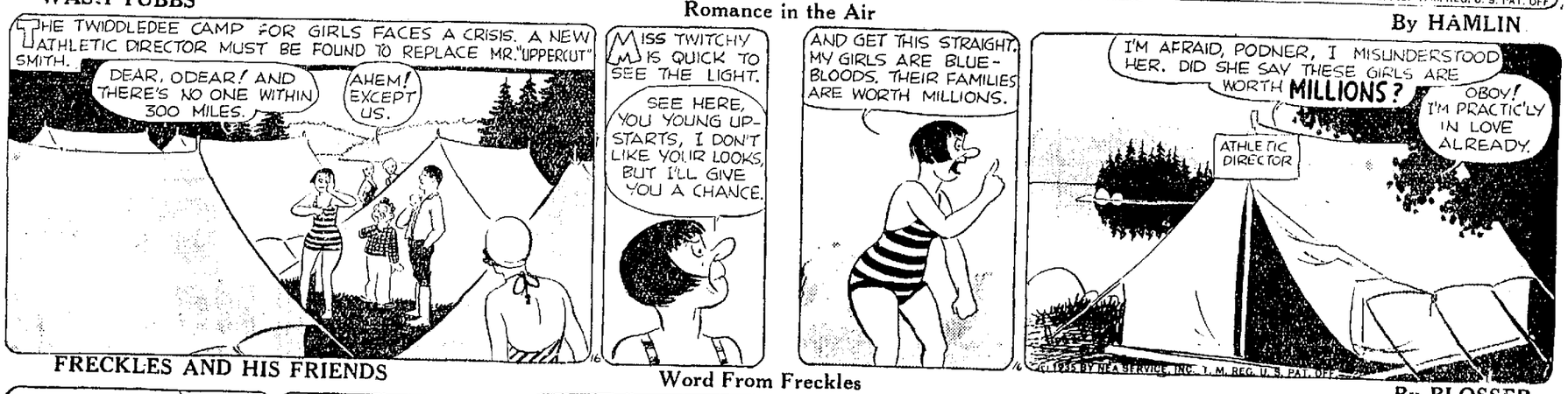
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Something New for Boots — By MARTIN



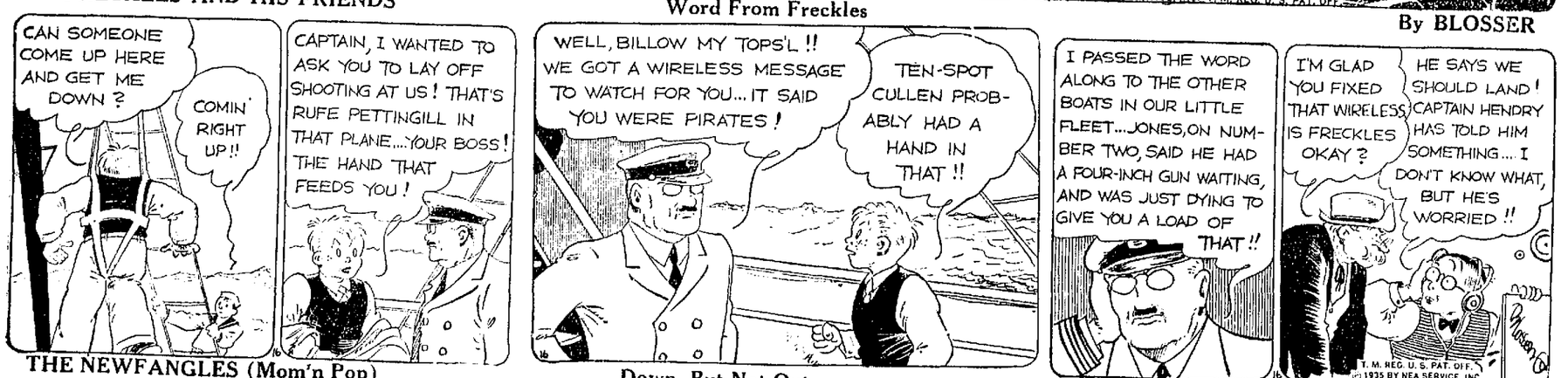
ALLEY OOP — More Trouble in Store for Foozy — By CRANE



WASH TUBBS — Romance in the Air — By HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Word From Freckles — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Down, But Not Out — By COWAN



Beauty, Fighting Power Blend in U. S. Sky Squadron



In beautiful formation, Uncle Sam's air warriors soar over peaceful Pacific waters in this striking picture of Grummen fighters going through maneuvers that show the power of America's sky forces. Below majestically moves the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington, to which the planes are attached.

Buyers' Strike Climaxes Roar Against Meat Prices



Housewives' protests resounding across the nation against rising food prices reached a climax in Detroit, when more than 500 militant women massed in front of meat shops and demanded drastic price slashes. Shown here is one delegation carrying banners supporting the buyers' strike. The women scoffed at a 5 per cent price cut granted by one chain, declaring they wanted "20 cents a pound, not 5 cents on the dollar," reduction, and threatened boycotting and picketing if their demands were not met.

All Shipshape in Spite of Appearances



Don't keel over, folks. The girls only refused to bow to stern tradition, and anchored their outboard motors to craft more see worthy than anything else. Ruth Webber of Swampscott, Mass., will be on deck to spring a surprise with her sea-going mattress, while Claire Miller expects to clean up in an old tub in the big regatta at Lake Maranacook, Me.

Ethiopian Amazons Gird for Battle



Ethiopia echoes the adage, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male," as it prepares for war with Italy. Emperor Haile Selassie says their womenfolk will follow his soldiers to battle to carry water, prepare food and care for the wounded. Others, like the husky lass at right, will be on the fighting front as members of the amazon legion. And, if they follow the tradition of ferocity, these camp followers will rove the battle fields looting and mutilating bodies of fallen foes.

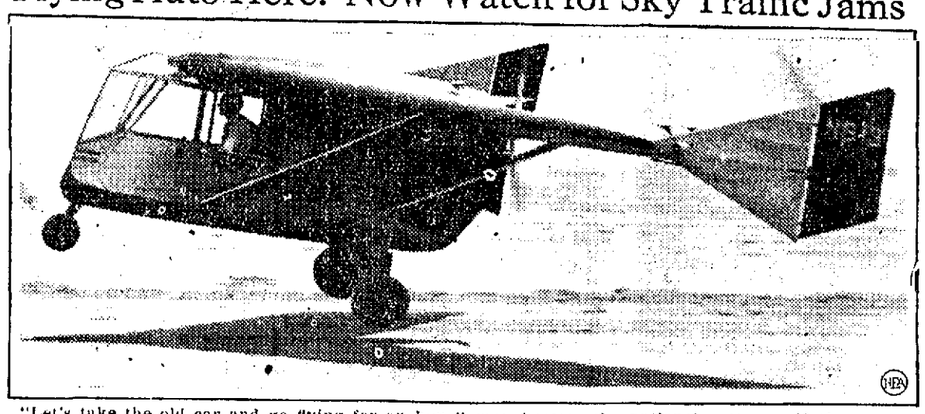
Huey Figures in Their Run-Off



Hugh L. White — Paul B. Johnson

A hazy and uncertain test of Huey Long's power will be seen in the Mississippi contest for Democratic nomination for governor. Paul B. Johnson and Hugh L. White ran a neck-and-neck race, necessitating a run-off primary Aug 27. Johnson drew belated support from Long when it became clear that the "Share-the-Wealth" candidate, Lester Franklin, was running a bad third.

Flying Auto Here! Now Watch for Sky Traffic Jams



"Let's take the old car and go flying for an hour" may become the national evensong if the amazing craft pictured above fulfills the promise of its inventor. Tested in Los Angeles, Waldo Waterman's "flying auto" amazed spectators with its efficient performance, and it will be given further tests in Washington. The plane is tailless, has propeller and pusher-type motor at the rear of the cabin, with elevators and rudders on the wing tips. Powered with a 95-horsepower air-cooled engine, the plane attains a top speed of 110 miles an hour. Waterman estimates that it will cost about $1000.

Diva Relearning Her Do-Re-Mi's



Cheerful after an operation for removal of a goiter which for 15 years half-blocked her throat, Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, pictured above with her nurse in a Chicago hospital, is learning to sing all over again. In three months, the internationally famous singer hopes to accustom herself to control the air volume doubled by the absence of the growth she had fondly termed her "potato."

Forced Back in Hop to U. S. Across Pole, Soviet Plane Readies to Try Again



It's huge size dwarfing the men and equipment engaged in the fueling operations at Moscow airport, the eleven-ton Soviet plane URSS No. 25 is expected to hop off soon in another effort to fly across the pole from Moscow to San Francisco. The great craft was forced back on its first attempt when oil line trouble developed.

Barrymore Acts Up on Shopping Tour With Elaine



(c) 1935, N. Y. News

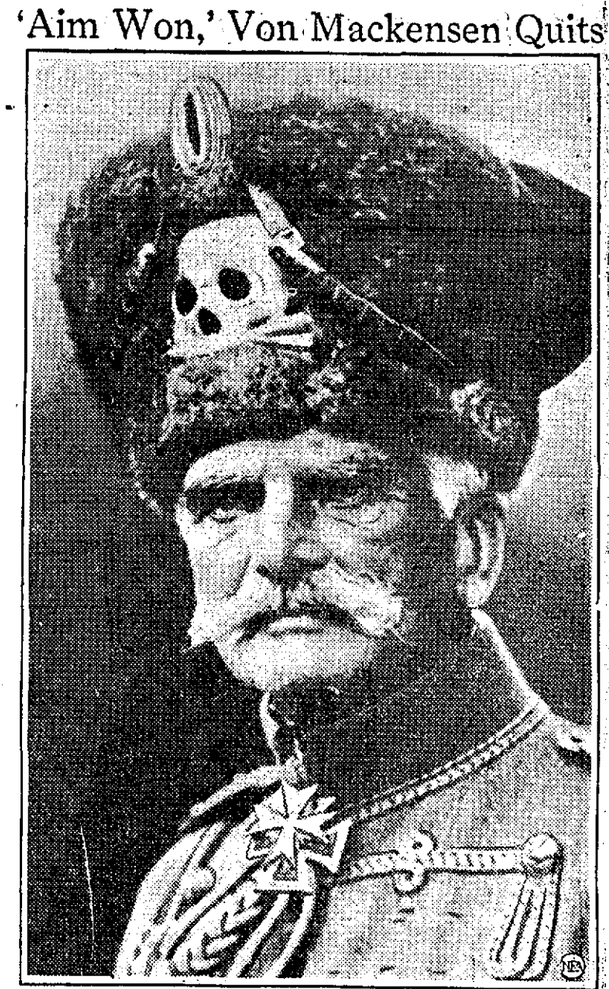
Whether the furniture is to be used as a stage setting or in an apartment couldn't be learned, but here you see John Barrymore (right), resplendent in white linen, and his young protege, Elaine Barrie, shopping in a swank Fifth Avenue store in New York. Spying the cameraman who caught up with them on their shopping tour, Elaine turned her head and the salesman covered his face. Then Barrymore tried to wreck the camera and succeeded only breaking a fingernail.

Hepburn's Hair Sacrifice to Art



A martyr to her art—and a most attractive one—Katharine Hepburn scores high in the role of a boy in which she is shown here. Faced with playing the part of a young girl who masquerades as a boy, the star surrendered to the shears, getting a boyish haircut that is far from unbecoming—and very convincing, too.

'Aim Won,' Von Mackensen Quits



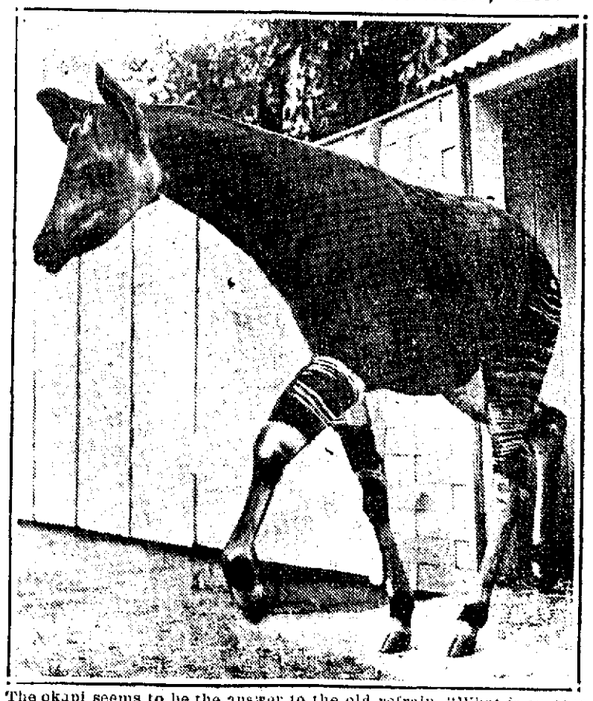
A striking martial figure despite his 86 years, ex-Field Marshal August von Mackensen, shown in his uniform of the Death's Head Hussars, is expected to spend the remainder of his days in retirement, following his resignation from the Steel Helmets, now targets of a Nazi "purge." The Steel Helmet aim has been realized, says the World War hero, with coming of compulsory military service.

Upsets New Deal In Rhode Island



Charles F. Risk (above), Republican running on a platform of opposition to the New Deal "lock, stock and barrel," was hailed as the bell-wether of Roosevelt foes as a result of his smashing victory in the first Rhode Island congressional special election, in which he overcame a 1934 Democratic majority of 21,000.

There Ain't No Such Animal, Eh?



The okapi seems to be the answer to the old refrain, "What is so rare as a day in June?" This is the first one to be shown in the London zoo, a gift from the Prince of Wales, to whom it had been sent by King Leopold of Belgium; and only two others are in captivity. Practically a one-animal zoo, the okapi combines features of the giraffe, zebra and deer, and is a native of Belgian Congo.

Double-Header for Storks on Sunday

Whittaker, CCC Recruit, to Pitch Against Williams Lumber Co.

Hope Storks will play their first double-header of the season here Sunday afternoon. The first game starts at 2:30 p. m.

Williams Lumber Co. of Sheridan will oppose the Storks in the first encounter. W. Whittaker, Alton CCC recruit, will pitch for Hope.

Okay will battle the Storks in the second game. Lefty McDowell will hurl for the Storks. He will be opposed by Bub Dildy.

Okay has one of the strongest teams in Southwest Arkansas. It will be their first appearance here. Duke Wells, former Henderson State football star, will be in the lineup for Hope.

Next Tuesday the State champion Kraftmen of Camden will come here for a game against the Storks at Fair Park.

Manager Lloyd Coop announced that there would be no advance in price for the double bill Sunday.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Laughter Is Life Saver from Woe

Men and women always have argued as to whether it is better to face reality or escape it by opening a door into an imaginary world. The realists seem to have won, of late. With a hole in one's shoe or stomach or heart, it is difficult to believe the world has just been painted with a new brush and the colors won't run.

It would behoove anyone who thinks that arid lands can not be glorified by imagination to read "The Wolf at the Door," a French novel written by a young author named Robert Francis.

There are three small girls, in the story, whose lives are made up of life on a French dairyman's farm. Their father, who has lost a leg in the Franco-Prussian War, has a wooden one that goes tapping through the story and the neighbors are rather dreadful people. The graveyard, the smell of burning wreathes as the gravedigger burns the faded leaves, is important, too.

Catherine, the girl who tells the story, cloaks monotony and penury with quantities of her imagination. Her feet stumble through the mud of the unpaved roads, her clothes grow tattered, but she finds something beautiful in the mere fact of living.

Sense of Humor Antidote for Trouble

The story is written in the old tradition. It goes into a little girl's mind and transmutes her reactions into a narrative.

There is a danger that those who live in a world of their own making will miss the vitality of reality. They may hurt themselves rather badly because, not being aware of the fences to hurdle and the pits in the road, they walk in unawareness. We do not ask for a minute that anyone should clothe life itself with mockish sentimentality, close up his heart to the world, create an imaginary one and play in it. That wasn't what Catherine did.

But there is a tendency to look at the sordid surface of living instead of interpreting it in colorful, sensitive terms. A sense of humor is the best antidote for sensible living today. If you can laugh at the slightly cockeyed way that fate plans her parties you won't be hurt much if you aren't invited. If you can keep your sense of beauty and sensitivity you can go into depths and find beauty.

Certain definite facts can not be discarded as imaginary figments, we grant. But the viewpoint has a lot to do with the effect on us. Keep it healthy and nothing is very bad.

Point of View Changes Scene

Perhaps you recall the old textbook story of the boy who lived in a little house at the foot of a great hill. He used to look up the hill to the castle on its summit and watch the shining windows. Gold, they were, he told his mother and he wished that he, too, ad golden windows in his house.

One day the little boy took a walk, closer and closer to the gleaming windows. At sunset he turned to come home. As he glanced down the hill to his own small house he saw that its windows were golden, too, in the sunset. He had never been far enough away before to notice it.

An imaginative, colorful viewpoint does not mean looking at life from an angle of avoidance. It does mean accepting life with a full realization of its meaning, which is the thing the unimaginative, humorless person doesn't do.

Psychologists tells us that, as six-sevenths of an iceberg is submerged and only one-seventh seen, so nine-tenths of the human mentality consists of the buried subconsious. It is only a surface proportion of life that people receive, too, unless they look within themselves.

India's Viceroy Faces Huge Task



Virtual sovereign over one-fifth of the human race, a near-dictator over 352,000,000 people, the Marquess of Linlithgow, above, faces an enormous task. As the new viceroy of India he will have the herculean job of establishing the federal system in Britain's vast domain. Lord Linlithgow is only 47 one of the youngest viceroys in history.

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

were Democratic national committeemen from Nebraska, Montana, and New Hampshire until about the time pressure was brought on Roosevelt to cause them to resign from their party posts. Old-time politicians, each had had enough to do with Roosevelt's nomination to place the president under some obligation when jobs were handed out.

But when no cabinet posts were forthcoming, each decided to move here to open a law office.

Each has been retained by "power trust" 'groups'—which, for that matter, hire about every lobbyist in sight here when adverse legislation threatens.

And each is reported to have made much more money than the president, who only gets $75,000 a year.

Fat Clients

Shaggy, black-haired Mullen waves his arms and walks up and down in the sanctums of cabinet members—sometimes demanding the earth, always unhappy under the delusion that he isn't being treated "right."

Mullen has represented the Henry Doherty interests among various others. Once he got a former law partner, James E. Hanley, appointed to the Federal Radio Commission, then hired a commission expert named Elmer W. Pratt for his firm and began to take in radio broadcasting clients. He has also represented Indian claims and sought PWA funds, but the bulk of his business—as is true in most such cases—is a secret. Among other Mullen appointees is a son with the National Emergency Council.

Jackson, once secretary of the national committee and very valuable to Roosevelt in pre-convention maneuvering, is known for his lavish parties and his recent acquisition of the famout "pink palace" on Massachusetts avenue. He has represented Electric Bond & Share, the Niagara Hudson Power Co. and other Carlisle interests, and some of the telephone groups.

New Dealers Tougher

Kremer, another of the "good fellow" type possessed of much charm, has represented power companies, some shipping interests, and appeared as counsel for Robert Dollar at the Farley ocean mail hearings. He is an intimate pal of Attorney General Homer Cummings and is sometimes spoken of as the unofficial boss of the Department of Justice.

Also outstanding among other Democratic ex-committeemen operating here is former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, who has represented textile interests, helped International Mercantile Marine get the Leviathan laid up and is now boss agent here for the rayon manufacturers. Gardner is still an able politician.

Most political lobbyists get along better with old-time party men such as Cummings and Commerce Secretary Roper than with such New Dealers as Wallace, Perkins, Ickes, Tugwell, and Hopkins.

A Long List

The list of ex-public servants practicing here is longer than your arm, but one can mention a few conspicuous ones. Let it be understood that the all-embracing term "lobbyist," as used in Washington common parlance and these dispatches, is not meant as one of opprobrium. Most lobbyists are at least as upright as those who hire them.

Democratic celebrities, with scanty information as to their clientele, include:

Joseph P. Tumulty, famous secretary to Woodrow Wilson, who has drawn large fees from Insull, Associated Gas & Electric, liquor distillers, the du Fonts, and many other interests since 1921 and still gets around a lot.

Former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who—it was recently testified—arranged to pay a "fixer" money while the latter was hiding away from a grand jury investigation here of army contracts.

Jouett Shouse, who worked for stock market firms and a distillers' group between the time he left his national committee chairmanship and his sign-up with the American Liberty League—which represents meat packers, munitions, power, banking, textile, steel, railroad, and other interests.

Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, who wears a senatorial toga now, but in private practice previously did such things as get the National Labor Board's Weirton Steel cast switched from the Department of Justice to the White House for negotiation.

Republicans, Too

As for Republican practitioners, you read recently how ex-Secretary of War Pat Hurley admitted drawing $100,000 from Associated Gas & Electric within thrte years.

Ex-Vice President Charles Curtis has taken various cases, including that of Doc "Goat Gland" Brinkley's radio station.

Ex-Assistant Attorney General Mabel Walker Willebrandt has become wealthy through Fruit Industries, Metro-Goldwyn, aviation, and other interests.

Ex-Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran, once a darling of the drys, now represents most of the hard liquor distillers here. Former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation William P. MacCracken became an aviation representative specializing on air mail contracts.

Ted Clark, ex-Coolidge secretary, represents a drug group.

Bascom Slemp, Coolidge secretary and national committeeman, cleaned up on alien property claims, oil, power, and shipping before lapsing into relative obscurity.

Frank Mondell, former House floor leader, rumored to have received a million-dollar fee for getting a tax bill amendment through some years ago, has also worked for oil men and packers.

Bob Lucas, ex-chief of the Republican National Committee, is handling tax cases and perhaps other matters.

John Q. Tilson, ex-House floor leader, is doing very nicely and presumably works with munitions interests.

Ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana is informally associated with three Washington law offices and his old friends, ex-Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, recently took a $5000 fee in the fight on the holding company bill.

Intensify Hunt for Utility Wizard



The Senate lobby investigating committee would welcome nothing more than the sudden entrance of the genial figure pictured here—Howard C. Hopson, president of the vast Associated Gas & Electric Companies which spent nearly $800,000 fighting the holding company bill. Hopson is pictured during the Senate stock market probe in October 1933 when his sudden appearance ended several week s hunt.

Bodcaw No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller are on the sick list this week.

Mrs Claude McCinnell and children and mother, Mrs. Roberts are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. E. B. Collier and sister, Miss Maggie Pickard are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller at this place and Mr. and Mrs. J. A Collier of near Hope.

Mrs Joe England and children spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell of this place.

Mrs. Lorena Fuller left Saturday for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Belel Hollingsworth of Oakdale, La.

Hollis Galloway is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway of Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and family returned to their home Monday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller of Dallas, Texas, Texas.

Miss Suzanne Sage returned to her home Thursday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin and daughter, Bobbie Nell.

Mr. and Mrs.tVB sYofd,MMHM J. M. Fuller and Horace Fuller made a business trip to Stamps Thursday.

Miss Marie Mullins spent a few days last week with her brother, Roy Mullins of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter Nellie Jean spent a while Monday night with Mrs. Minda Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller.

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2 Pounds 25c
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Phone 348
112 East Third Street Hope, Ark.
Lamb
Shoulder, lb.....13½c
STEW, lb 9c
CHOPS, lb. 22c
LEGS, lb. 19½c
BACON Sliced Rindless—Poud 29c
BEEF
Pot Roast, lb..... 7½c
Thick Rib Roast, lb....12c
Steaks, No. 7—lb....12½c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 2 to 3 Pounds
Fresh Fish—Buffalo and Cat

School Special
Realistic new methods, Frederics, Eugenes, Tulip Oil, Miracle and other oil waves. The best for less —$1.25 and up.
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MEAT DRY SALT Streak o' Lean Streak o' Fat—Lb. 21c
—BEEF—
ROAST OR STEAK
Pound 12½c
DECKER'S TALL KORN BACON Lb 33c
Fancy Milk Fed CHOPS VEAL Lb 17½c
BEEF or VEAL STEW MEAT Pound 10c
BOLOGNA Sliced for Sandwiches Pound 15c
AUNT JEMIMA MEAL
2½ Lb Bag.....12c
5 Lb Bag.....22c
10 Lb Bag.....35c
20 Lb Bag.....65c
BROOMS Each 25c
FLOUR
48 Pound$1.53
24 Pound 79c
KC BAKING POWDER
25 oz Can.....17c
50 oz Can.....29c
KEG MALT Can 61c
String BEANS Pound..... 10c
CELERY Large Stalk..... 10c
LEMONS Sun-Kist, Doz.... 29c
POTATOES 10 Pounds..... 15c
ORANGES Red Ball, Doz.... 20c
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BANANAS Kroger Quality Golden Ripe—Doz 15c
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LAMB
LEGS—Lb. ...16½c
CHOPS—Lb 15c
ROAST—Lb. 11½c
STEW—Lb.... 8½c
LARD Firm and White in 4 lb. pkgs—4 lbs for..... 52c
VEAL STEAKS Fancy Milk Fed LOIN or CLUB—Lb 17½c
BACON DECKER'S In the Piece—Lb. 25c
BOILED HAM First Grade Thin Slices ½ Lb 22c
BACON DECKER'S Sliced Rindless—Lb 28c
HAM SLICES Swift's Sugar Cured—Lb 27c
FANCY BABY BEEF ROAST
THICK RIB Pound 12½c
POT or KETTLE Pound 8½c
FANCY CREAM MEAL
24 Pounds 59c
Pure Cane Cloth SUGAR—10 Lb.... 55c
WESCO TEA—½ Pound.... 32c
Large Bottle GINGER ALE..... 10c
Potted MEAT—3 Cans..... 10c
Laundry Pail SOAP—12 Bars..... 23c
Red Pitted CHERRIES No. 2 Can .. 10c
Fancy Pink SALMON—Can.... 11c
Pineapple and Tomato Juice..... 10c
Country Club COFFEE Lb 25c
Frazier's CATSUP..... 10c
Hal Gallon Jar DILL PICKLES HILO 33c
LARD 8 Lb. 95c
FANCY GREEN CABBAGE Pound 2c
Hard Head LETTUCE..... 5c
Fancy CELERY, Stalk..... 10c
Green Top CARROTS, Bunch 5c
Fancy String BEANS—Lb..... 10c
Broken Slices PINEAPPLE, Can.. 15c
Guaranteed Avondale FLOUR
48 Pounds $1.45
TOMATOES No. 2 Can—3 Cans 25c
County Club MILK--Small 3c large 6c
ICE CREAM SALT 5 Lbs 5c
Avondale PEAS—No. 2 Can 13c
Country Club CORN FLAKES Country Club 10c
BRAN FLAKES..... 10c